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	6.	ach voyenkomat had its own mobilization plan and was charged with the task of roviding the required number of men for military service in the event of general oblization. The chief in charge of each voyenkomat was responsible for prearing this mobilization plan. The plan for each voyenkomat was in accordance ith the plan of the komat to which it was subordinate, and any modification r alteration of the plan for the cities or districts was incorporated in the lan for each individual voyenkomat.	
25X1X 25X1A	7.	the job of commissioner of a voyenkomat was very important, 25X1 nd that preparation of the mobilization plan was extremely difficult. oes not recall the name of the office which was at the top of the administrative ierarchy for the voyenkomaty, but	
25X1X	8.	f the mobilization plan of each voyenkomat. In the event of a general mobilization in the USSR, men etween the ages of 17 through 50 would be called into service. This is in contrast to the age limitation for normal military service, which embraces he 18 through 45 age group.	X
	9.	an increase in military activity within the Soviet Union an be readily determined by observing the activities in and around the various byenkomaty. Any noticeable increase in activity around the voyenkomat, such an increased number of persons entering and departing from the offices, may addicate either a partial or general mobilization. Normally, activities of the byenkomaty are constant throughout the year with the exception of the one-onth period from 1 September through 1 October, at which time the annual injection quota for universal military training is filled. Should any activity imilar to that which occurs during the 1 September through 1 October period an noticed at some other time of the year, it would be an addication of Soviet military mobilization.	X
25X1X	10.	the event of a general mobilization, the first group of inductees will robably be taken from the agricultural areas. During World War II the Soviets carned the importance of keeping qualified factory workers (particularly those arking in strategic industries) on the job. Farm labor requirements could efilled by old people, by children as young as 10 years of age, or by women, ad, therefore, the loss of persons taken into the military would constitute ess of a hazard to production on the farms than a similar loss would to the actories. Therefore, any abnormal increase in the number of farm people seen entering, or active about, the voyenkomat could indicate a gree of military mobilization.	
	11.	hen called to service, inductees reported to a commission of the voyenkomat hich issued the notice of induction. This commission is made up of representative members of the Soviet Army, Navy, Air Force, MGB, a physician, and those ther military branches concerned. The chairman of the commission was the vilian commissioner of the voyenkomat concerned. The chairman received the merical requirements for manpower from each of the branches of the military, and was directly responsible for filling those requirements. The chairman set fulfill these requirements, and failure to do so would bring considerable couble to the chairman. Fulfilling these requirements was difficult, as some tople, in particular armament industry workers, had deferments (bronya). The airman must locate a replacement for each person who holds a deferment.	(6
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